





## I. W. W. Rioters.

(Continued from First Page)

## WANTED, BRAINS SEE W. WILSON.

## President Unable to Find a Successor to Moore.

## Refused Longer to Act in Bryan's Office Boy.

## Gagged to Read Newspapers to Learn State Secrets.

## I. W. W. NIGHT WIRE.

## WASHINGTON, March 5.—

The best authority in industrial law and the best lawyer for the position of counsel and minister, respectively, in the Department.

The word which came

from the White House today with the announcement that President Wilson and the most efficient men for these two posts are to be named.

For the post of coun-

selor, selected by John Bassett

Moore, the President realizes that he

has a difficult task in finding

such authority on international

questions. He hopes, however,

that an experienced international

lawyer will be found.

Bryan plans to go down the

West and up East Coast, but

Will He Visit Mexico?

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Plans

for Secretary Bryan's trip to South

America at the time of the Pan-

American conference next September

are being finalized.

Secretary Bryan's announcement to

the press that he would

be in Mexico for the Pan-American

conference was received with

considerable interest among the Latin

American diplomats here.

Senator Jones of Washington urged

the President to accept the invitation

of the Pan-American Union.

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## Your "General Manager"

The wise man of business, no matter how vast his enterprise and responsibilities, leaves the management of his home to his real "General Manager"—the wife who knows the daily needs of the family and who plans for the conservation of their health and strength. The housewife who knows

# Shredded Wheat

has already solved, the servant problem and the problem of the high cost of living. With Shredded Wheat Biscuit in the house it is so easy to prepare in a few moments a deliciously nourishing and wholesome meal in combination with baked apples, sliced bananas or canned or preserved fruits. It means sound bones, healthy tissue and clear brain for growing youngsters as well as strength and endurance for grown-ups.

Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with hot milk or cream will supply all the energy needed for a half day's work. Deliciously nourishing when eaten in combination with baked apples, stewed prunes, sliced bananas or canned or preserved fruits. Try toasted Triscuit, the Shredded Wheat wafer, for luncheon with butter, cheese or marmalade.

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Coats and Rubber Goods of Every  
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For Headaches, Rheumatism, Colds, Coughs, Skin Troubles and Liver Troubles, and GET WELL  
All Drugs. By Glass at all Soda Fountains and Bars.

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EMMA C. FLEMING, Jeweler, 322 West Sixth Street

### Wilson Pays the Price.

(Continued from First Page.)

al situation which has forced him to but British friendship. He inherited problems from the last administration.

The Democrats in control of the House of Representatives earnestly pressed the passage of the bill exempting American coastwise shipping and the Pacific Coast from the payment of tolls. President Taft gave his approval to the measure, and, indeed, recommended its enactment.

Thus not only Great Britain, but every maritime nation became concerned in the dispute, and a traitor to its treaty obligations and a deliberate violator of its word.

Great Britain, apparently speaking for itself, but really for every nation engaged in maritime trade, advised the United States to content itself with the Hay-Pauncefot treaty that had been violated. The Taft administration insisted this was untrue and declined a suggestion for arbitration. No further negotiations were conducted with Great Britain, and the international situation to force favorable action by the United States.

The Mexican situation is a legacy from the Taft administration. But the responsibility for its present aggravated state rests squarely upon the shoulders of the President. His policy of "war without war," and his inaction therewith raised the embargo on arms in the belief that, if supplied with war munitions, the Constitutionalists would be able to overthrow Huerta.

So far as the outside world is concerned, it sees in the Mexican situation only a condition of war for the love and property of all foreigners. Great Britain and Spain are exercised over the wanton killing of their subjects.

Secretary Bryan told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a few days ago, and made the same statement to the House Foreign Relations Committee today, that he favored possible European combination which would intervene in force American intervention in Mexico.

The Japanese situation, originally due to California, is primarily a question of this administration. It developed soon after President Wilson assumed office. It reached the point where the Japanese government, in a formal protest against the California land law. No nation goes to this point without considering all eventualities.

The Japanese protest was handed to Bryan last August. He never responded to it, thus violating a rule of diplomatic courtesy. He had been handed to him in a communication for a treaty, but that instrument had not been signed, and if it is, it will be difficult to secure ratification by the Senate.

This review of foreign relations is necessary to show the fact—which is of grave concern to the President—that he is isolated in his position internationally. It is this condition which caused him to make the statement that he would not "know how to deal with other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequences" if Congress failed to pass the canal tolls legislation he recommends.

Rejection of the objectionable clause of the canal tolls law will give hope to the President that Great Britain will be satisfied. That Europe will feel that our plodded word will be respected and that the London government will do what it has done on past occasions—indicate to Japan that a policy hostile to the American people would not meet with British sympathy.

By declining to join a proposed European combination last summer and thereby preventing action, Great Britain demonstrated, without words, its power in the world and its apparent friendliness for the United States. By raising its hand from Japan it has given Great Britain an opportunity to make determined representations to the Wilson administration. In brief, British diplomacy has hosted the United States without apparent design. The price which Britain sought and which it will get is the repeal of the tolls law which President Wilson has recommended.

That the law will be repealed is no longer open to question. Aside from the question of honor and of domestic economic interest, there is the greater and graver question of national expediency.

**THREE PARTICULARS.**  
Three points in particular were noted:

First, the President's statement that no communication he had yet addressed to Congress carried "graver or more far-reaching implications to the interest of the country" second, that wherever our country in the United States is concerned, the Great Seal of the Commonwealth of the Panamanian treaty was given but one interpretation, and third, the concluding statement as to "other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequences."

Later in the day, the President, in talking with callers, explained that these phrases had no significance beyond their bearing on the need of risking good will with the other nations as an evidence of unwavering good faith on all other questions and that nothing critical was pending in foreign relations. But the language of the message continued to be commented upon as having an application considerably broader than the Panama question.

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The President told his callers that while he had never received any formal communications on the subject, he had understood that European nations generally took the same view as did Great Britain, that the Hay-Pauncefot treaty, as made by the Panama Canal Act. He pointed out that in dealing with foreign affairs, nations which believed the United States did not keep a promise on so important a treaty as the Hay-Pauncefot convention would not be likely to be greatly disturbed by our uncertainty on other delicate questions.

Word had come to the President of a general impression in Europe that the United States was "swelling as close to the wind as possible" in interpreting promises made on its treaties. No protest had been made by any nation to emphasize as their view in this connection, but the President felt confident that foreign governments had this feeling on the subject.

In this connection Mr. Wilson revealed that since it is a year since his arrival in Washington, he has been unable to speak on a matter of such delicacy with the Congress, and I am charged with the responsibility of carrying out the provisions of the Panama Canal Act of August 24, 1912, which vessels engaged in the collection of the United States from time to time, and to urge on the Congress the wisdom and the urge to such a measure with the earnestness of which I am charged.

"In my own judgment, I considered and maturely found that foreign governments had a right to expect a certain amount of even greater delicacy and nearer consequences."

The great danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. [Advertisement]

**BIG PIANO HOUSE CLOSES.**

If you ever are going to own a piano or player piano that time is now. See announcement on Page 5, Part I, this issue.

The great danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. [Advertisement]

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All who have subscribed to the course may obtain their literature at the Shrine Auditorium today and tomorrow.

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**BILL PAROLED.**

Review of Missouri Releasement of Complicity in "Fool's Gold" Hobby in 1890.

**PERSON CITY (Mo.)** Bill "Old Bill" Johnson, of complicity in the St. Louis and San Joaquin, was paroled today. Johnson, who is 75 years old, was found guilty of assault on Mary St. on March 14. His argument was that the fact that he was north of the Mason and Dixon line was the only reason he had

**LONG DISPUTE.** The Panama tolls question is a subject of dispute for many years. Diplomatic correspondence between Great Britain and the United States found the question when President Taft left for his tour of Europe to be left to British Ambassador. The Ambassador left the United States a month ago. The question would be taken up at the regular session of Congress. Wilson has never directly commented on the tolls question. The French toll collectors he had made the matter formally or informally to the British Ambassador. Spring-Rice, because he is the only thing that can be done, is a voluntary withdrawal from the tolls question. We ought to understand. We ought to take action without raising the question whether we were right or wrong. So once more deserves an apology for generosity and the never-ending obligation without measure.

"I ask this of you in the foreign policy of the nation. I shall know now with other matters of delicacy and nearer consequences you do not grant it to me in your measure."

**RIFORD (Col.)** March 6. The same time twelve additional indictments were returned against Raine, president of the bank, on an indictment of conspiracy, embezzlement and breach of trust, which resulted in the Mercantile Bank's failure. The indictment against Anderson, cashier of the bank, which recently opened, was indicted on five counts.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

WILL TREATED,  
TESTIFY MINERS.They Liked the Work in  
Calumet District.They Were Imprisoned  
by the Operators.and the Strikers' Assertions  
as Utterly False.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHILTON'S IDEA.  
Washington (Mich.) March 5.—  
Yesterday the House Committee on Territories, which is investigating the miners' strike, told the committee investigating the conduct of the Michigan Guardsmen in general had been inclined to believe that the miners will be taken to the Chicago hearing.

Wilson's bill to repeal the miners' strike.

The administration has informed

it is necessary that our foreign

relations be readjusted. That is why

the President had in mind

EXPECTATIONS.

When the House Committee on

Territories committee meets to-morrow

it is expected to favorably report the

Sims' bill to repeal the miners' strike.

On the Senate side, that purpose was introduced by

Senator Root of New York.

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THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS.

## EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

## Conservation of Children.

H. W. Lewis of the Children's Home Society will address the Evening City Club Monday evening at Christopher's on the subject of "Conservation of Children."

## Woman's Million Club Meeting.

The first meeting of the Woman's Million Club in its new quarters in Music Hall, Blanchard building, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A large attendance is desired.

## To Speak at College Assembly.

The dean of the College of Technology, Dr. George Dawson, will address the students of Occidental College at 11 o'clock this morning, on "The College and the City." The public is invited to hear him.

## Lecture on Greek Art.

George W. Kelsey will lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association on "The Art of the Greeks." The lecture will occur this evening, on the question, "Should coastwise shipping shall be exempt from toll charges through the Panama Canal?" the local team taking the affirmative.

## Cattle Dealer Injured.

E. Blackwood, a cattle dealer from Lake Valley, Colo., who had been living at No. 217 South Bunker Hill street, was struck by street car No. 144 at Twenty-fifth street and Central avenue at 4 o'clock yesterday. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a fracture of the brain. His left leg was severely injured so that the lower half of the forearm had to be amputated.

## Capitalist's Wife Dead.

Mrs. Emma L. Fletcher, 67 years old, wife of W. H. Fletcher, capitalist, of No. 312 South Westlake avenue, died at her home on Sunday last. Her services were conducted at the family residence yesterday by Dr. W. A. Lamb, a retired Congregational minister.

Cremation and interment followed at Rosedale cemetery. Mrs. Fletcher came to this city with her husband from Londonville, Vt., twenty-nine years ago.

## Kindergarten Teacher Dies.

Miss Jeanette O. Sherwood, 24 years old, a teacher in the kindergarten department of the Sixty-first street school, this city, died at the Mary Andrews Clark Memorial Home yesterday.

Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Sherwood, was assistant office secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in the same building.

Superintendent Bettinger has signified their intention of being present.

## The Littlest Paper.

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Free  
BureauASK A MILLION  
NEYLAN'S TIP.Chairman of Board of  
Control Names a Figure.Building for Los Angeles  
Discussed.On Sale as San Francisco,  
His Recommendation.

John Francis Meykin, chairman of the State Board of Control, counseled yesterday to ask the Legislature for a State building and site wherein to erect the same, in the identical sum which San Francisco allows for a building to place on the high-priced ground which the city already owns in the Bay City. In opinion arguments that the sum asked by Los Angeles, the greater chance of getting it, were considered yesterday by a special committee appointed to have the sum to be entered on the state petition.

A decision was reached and another meeting was set for 10 a.m., the 11th inst., in the office of the chairman, Mr. A. Tripp of the Bar Association. The two members are Hugh D. Munro of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, and Hugh Munro of the N.E.W. Commercial Improvement Association.

He appeared before a meeting of a number of representative Los Angeles organizations at the Reality Building to tell of the State's present needs for office space here. He said that \$4,000,000 worth of office space is wanted and that probably not less than \$5,000,000 will be required in ten years.

Following, he argued in the \$1,000,000 maximum as a sum sufficient to arouse the opposition of the Legislature.

The State Board has the assurance of similar bodies of San Francisco and Sacramento that they will aid in getting a State building for the city.

The desirability admitted of having the proposed State building in a district adjacent to the Federal Building and Hall of Records, the committee instructed with financial and other projects, do some hard thinking before committing itself to a site.

It was stated yesterday that the battle was the better, as to lend money to the building and allow of early completion. A building of 10,000 square feet and four stories in height is considered ideal, affording roughly, 25,000 feet of space.

It was stated that the State Industrial Building will probably be a branch office, and that the office-apartment exhibits will be in a room.

He also admitted the public relations with the public in the building of State functions, now in Sacramento, as offices duplication, and convenience, must inevitably come.

In addition to an investigation of state values in the proposed location, a survey will be prepared by a committee on Public Education on the size of the desired building to bolster its decision in unchanged figures.

Bitter.

NEEDS A ROPE  
IN HER OPINION.MAYON CHILD WIFE GIVES  
OUR RECOMMENDATION.Application Will Be Made Today  
to a Wife of Hebrew Corp on  
Our Grounds—Letter Received  
in Chief of Police Confirms Story

of Marriage.

THE ROLL CALL.

The six principals who sat at table and recounted many of the details of their unusual experience were H. V. Parker, Past Department Commander of California and Nevada; J. L. Austin, E. O. Nye, W. N. Trumble, C. E. Bewell, and the host, B. B. Harris. One of their glowing.

Conflicting results of investigation by The Times a week ago, yesterday a letter was received from the wife of Phil A. Kilfoil. She is living in New York and her letter sent to Chief of Police Sebastian Kilfoil, a strong denunciation of Kilfoil, who is the ruin of Lillian Palmer, 16, who is now in San Diego. The letter gives no address of the girl. She says she has been with Kilfoil for five years, all of which follows his statements. The

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 22.—Mr. Kilfoil: There is every reason to believe that Phillip A. Kilfoil will want to put Miss Lillian Palmer out of the way, for as he is already married he would be a military man. He ruined my life when I was 16 years old, but I was lucky and he made his marry me. I have not seen him for over five years and I only hope he gets all that he deserves. I am the only one who can get an easy pray to him. I am writing this so that you can see that he is not the only one he has ruined. I think that maybe he would make her marry her and it would be just. I will never say a word.

I am a priest; what he needs is a wife to bring him for he is nothing but a dog.

Mr. Kilfoil: If he should say he is not going to write to the church on corner of Thirty-ninth street and Avenue New York City. We are 12 years old.

Mr. V. Dyer, attorney for Kilfoil, said yesterday that he does not suspect the letter is genuine. Kilfoil, who can resemble his wife's handwriting, will be today before Presid.

Judge McFarland, an application for a writ of habeas corpus seeking the release of Kilfoil, on three counts, was filed yesterday. Kilfoil is now in the County Jail, and his preliminary hearing was set for today and without justice to him.

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and

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**COOL GOLQUITT'S POSITION.**

The Governor of Texas demanded the extradition of six Mexicans. This does not necessarily mean that he recognises Huerta's government. He is merely making an effort to sustain his own. All that he recognises is that he wants those criminals and they are across the border where he cannot get at them.

**ANOTHER HEN ON.**

Friends of Felix Diaz are trying to get support for him that will enable him to start another revolution in Mexico. The trouble is they all start and never revolve. If one of them gets around once perhaps Mexico will be satisfied. If they can't do it for themselves, it may be that the world will finally decide to help.

**ALL THE SAME.**

If a man has a million dollars and loses it in a day he is no worse off than the man who had only fifty dollars and who lost that, yet he feels much worse about it. If the man who had only a hundred dollars worked as hard to take care of it as the man who has a million fewer men would have millions and more men would have hundreds.

**A CITY OF THE SUN.**

Maj. Bohn, who died in this city Wednesday morning, was one of the founders of Leadville, Colo. His city was high in the hills, like a camp fire of civilization on the outskirts of the world. He went there in 1878 and since that time has been one of Colorado's earnest builders. He belonged to the pioneer type which has done so much for the West and from whose labors millions now benefit.

**LUXURY.**

The State pays a poet \$4000 a year, but not for writing poetry. He draws his money for being a member of one of Johnson's many commissions. While on his job he has written a poem in which he describes zigzag rails, buckwheat and stacked corn. This man is either a foreigner or else he has been reading the literature of the East. He certainly never saw any of these poetic figures in California.

**THE TANGO NOSE.**

It happened in Wisconsin with not the least likelihood of its becoming popular out here. A lady danced divinely. Two men recognized it at the same time and finally fought about it with the result that one bit off the nose of the other. He did not look like dancing any more so he went home mad about it. This is a grave disappointment to us. We had always believed that dancing was a healthful exercise, but how can a thing be healthful if it is going to cost one his nose? Shall it be that dancers must check their noses before going into the ballroom as they would check their cloaks and canes?

**A LIVE WIRE.**

Los Angeles is fortunate in having for a month a brilliant interpreter of the drama and of some of the world's great fiction in the person of Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, whose local activities have included the Drama League, Cumnock, the Los Angeles High School and two or three audiences at Pasadena and Pomona. Prof. Clark has proved his fine appetite for life out of books by making a trip to the Imperial Valley and spending three days in looking over the agricultural development of that splendid country. This visit demonstrates the breadth of the man who was on the Wall street exchange before he was in a university chair. It is no wonder that he brings a sense of reality to his reading.

**THE BIG MOMENT.**

A party of wealthy Pasadena women were lost in the desert near Mecca and were almost without food or water for two days. Now that they are safely out of it they will always be glad they had the experience. Real adventure comes seldom to persons of such comfortable circumstances and it is sometimes good to have the evenness of life broken into by something entirely out of the ordinary. Very few of us have the knack of finding great joy in small adventures, such as taking a street one has never been on before and finding a keen delight in transforming it into a foreign land. A new face would be a rare adventure if one understood how to explore it. Even a new dish might provide excitement if one had the disposition to discover it.

**A JOURNEY AND SWIFT IN AUSTRALIA.**  
The result of placing meats on the free list has not reduced the cost of beef-steaks in the United States, but cattle values in Australia have been rapidly marked up. Armour and the Swifts are erecting great packing-houses at Brisbane, and Armour's manager has purchased many thousand head of cattle from Sidney Kidman, the Australian cattle king.

The net result of the Democratic tariff thus far seems to be that the United States loses the duty it formerly collected on cattle, the Australians gain what the United States loses, and the American public pays the same price for meat. We do little better on free sugar. The United States loses sixty millions a year. The owners of Cuban sugar plantations and the American Sugar Refinery Company are the principal beneficiaries of this, but the people of the United States will get about 40 cents a year per capita and some of the beet-sugar factories will close.

**M. R. WILSON'S PREDICAMENT.**  
We do not believe that Mr. Wilson wishes to bungle. But for one who has no inclination in that direction he succeeds with alarming consistency.

The one authority upon international questions in our Department of State whose opinions command respect the world over, but whose advice Mr. Wilson did not consider it worth while to consider, has found it impossible to remain as counselor to the State Department. John Bassett Moore was unable to acquiesce in the policies that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan have adopted and are continuing; he found those gentlemen indurated to logic and blind to evidence; he found that his experience and information had no bearing upon their decisions, and he resigned.

Mr. Moore opposed the attitude of the administration toward China; he opposed the manner of conducting the Japanese negotiations—which consisted chiefly of Bryan's neglecting to answer official communications from that government; and he opposed the Mexican policy adopted by Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Moore believes that the United States should have recognized Huerta; that recognition would have enabled the Mexican President to borrow money and raise troops with which to suppress the bandits that have overrun the country.

Mr. Wilson disapproves of Huerta for personal reasons, and he has been content to sacrifice American lives and property to allow bandits to outrage the Monroe doctrine by murdering and destroying the property of foreigners, while he sent an unaccredited representative to conduct puerile negotiations with Huerta. In no comic opera has diplomacy been burlesqued with such satirical effect as when Huerta was asked to resign on the supposition that his morals are defective.

Nothing, perhaps, better illustrates the lack of foresight of Mr. Wilson than that, at the very time when he is harassed by foreign problems and when he is practically forced into a cul-de-sac by the Mexican crisis, he should have forced the resignation of the one counselor fitted by learning and experience to give judicious and effective advice. Mr. Wilson can no longer neglect the Mexican situation. He must turn and face it. The citizens of the United States and the nations of Europe demand it. Definite action must be taken to stop the butchery and the destruction.

The plan calling for a joint intervention of the world powers has met with favor in many quarters. Senator Cummins has said that the Monroe doctrine should be modified, if necessary, to allow the powers of the world to act in concert. Congressman Towner has said that he believes there is no other way to avoid war than by a joint intervention—and that Mr. Wilson's present policy—or rather attitude—is swiftly driving this country toward an armed conflict with Mexico.

The situation in which Mr. Wilson finds himself is not pleasant—but he has drifted into it. He has simply waited, waited, waited, vainly hoping that "something" would turn up. Matters have grown worse—and the Fabian policy cannot longer be tolerated.

**HE SHOULD REFORM HIMSELF.**

Like the Pharisees so effectively held up to obloquy by the world's greatest Teacher, Earl sees the mote in his brother's eye, but ignores the beam in his own eye.

After coming home from a champagne supper he indites a top-lofty and sonorous sermon forbidding his men to drink a glass of beer.

Accustomed to sit at the banquet board where the corks pop and the cordials cheer up Mary, he preaches to his employees on the virtues of abstinence and tells them that if they visit a place where liquor is dispensed they will be discharged.

Now The Times does not disown the Temperance movement, even if it comes from the devil; but it maintains that the reformer should first reform himself; and it is sure that Earl would have better success in converting his men to total abstinence if he would set them a good example.

It is a mealy as well as hypocritical bit of business for an employer to tell his men that they shall not have the privilege he enjoys himself. The poor, hard-working printer in Earl's office has just as much right to his mug of beer as Tobias has to his quart of Yellow Label.

Yes, if Earl would set a good example he would not be obliged to resort to such extreme measures to keep his solicitors, editors and reporters out of saloons.

**INTERNATIONAL MEDIATION.**

The social and industrial—or rather non-social and unindustrial—conditions which have prevailed in Mexico ever since the deposition and exile of Porfirio Diaz are a disgrace to the civilization of the twentieth century. They are such as warrant and imperatively call for the peaceful interposition of the great powers of Europe and America to put an end to them.

The word intervention has about the same effect upon an ignorant, prejudiced Mexican—and many Mexicans are both ignorant and prejudiced—that a red rag has upon a maddened bull. If he is hungry and food is served him wrapped in a scarlet cloth he will destroy the food in order to wreak his wrath upon the cloth.

Without irritating Mexico the nations might agree upon a satisfactory form of mediation, coupled with temporary policing of Mexico, accompanied by a binding obligation not to seek or accept any cessions of Mexican territory.

**THE UNITED STATES DOES NOT WANT LOWER CALIFORNIA.**  
The United States does not want Lower California, or Sonora, or Chihuahua, and it would not consent that any foreign power should obtain any part of Mexico. It does want and will have its citizens and their property in the Mexican States safeguarded as effectually as they were under the administration of President Porfirio Diaz.

For several years Mexico has been the prey of bandits. Madero drove out Diaz, and Huerta drove out Madero, and Carranza is trying to drive out Huerta, and if Carranza should succeed, Villa would probably try to drive out Carranza, and Orozco would conspire against Villa, and some new bandits would rebel against Orozco.

"Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em,  
And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum."

These mercenary and murderous scoundrels call themselves revolutionists and

**Why Doesn't He Reform Himself?**



**DOCTORING THE BIBLE.**

BY YARROW M'NAB.

A signed statement by "The Rev. C. F. Aked, D.D., LL.D." has before me. In my not so very humble opinion it has lied before all who have chanced to read the San Francisco newspaper in which it was published.

It is called "The Immaculate Conception and the Virgin-Birth: Clearing the Air." It is, in truth, an attempt of a "high-salaried" minister to clear himself before church members who have taken exception to such infidel beliefs as have been authentically credited to him.

Dr. Aked begins by saying: "The dogma of the Immaculate Conception is one thing. The matter of the virgin-birth of Jesus is another and entirely different thing. Persons who cannot distinguish between the birth of a woman and the birth of her child are not equipped for religious discussion."

In other words, anyone who does not agree with the Rev. C. F. Aked hasn't sense enough to discuss the matter intelligently. It is easy enough to differentiate as he does, but some people, "by faith alone," have found it easy to believe that it was the Immaculate Conception that the virgin-birth of Jesus was made possible.

Having proceeded so far, this rather remarkable divine calls to witness numerous legends and myths of lands other than Judea relative to virgin-births and says that it would be more surprising if the Bible "contained no trace of this naive attempt to explain the unexplainable."

Dr. Aked then takes Matthew to task for reading the virgin-birth and affirms that the true reading of Matthew is something different from that contained in the accepted version of the Bible. He says that Matthew seized upon certain words appearing in the Old Testament and applied them, without justification, to events recorded in the New Testament.

Matthew is the barrier in the path of Dr. Aked—therefore Dr. Aked declares the apostle to have been in the wrong. But with large magnanimity the San Francisco minister apologizes for the erring friend and disciple of Christ, saying: "We have no right to demand that the literary methods of an oriental writer of the first century shall comply with our standards in the twentieth."

Dr. Aked doesn't believe in the virgin-birth of Jesus. Does he believe in the Immaculate Conception? Does he believe that the mother of Jesus from before her birth was safeguarded from the taint of the original sin? Is it any more improbable to believe that Jesus was born miraculously than to believe that His mother was born so?

Dr. Aked once said—or was quoted as saying—and did not make a public denial until confronted by churchmen—that he does not believe in the Immaculate Conception. Now we learn that it is the virgin-birth in which he does not believe, and to substantiate his disbelief he summons negative evidence, and shows that Paul, Peter, Mark and John did not allude to the virgin-birth. Thereupon, with the tactics of a skilled but uncertain disputator he demands to know if these apostles were not Christians? Unfortunately for Dr. Aked they did not deny, as he does, their belief in the virgin-birth.

Personally, I do not care what Dr. Aked believes or says. He loves the light of publicity as a moth loves the candle, and labors untiringly in his efforts to be conspicuous.

My interest in the Bible is less than it should be. But it is sufficient to show that loquacious theologians of the Aked stripe, who pick the book to pieces, patch it and interpret it to suit themselves and place their salaries out of leprosy, make more Indians and arouse more distrust of the church than all of the atheistic logic thundered at religion.

It is not because of this one man that irritation is aroused, but he represents a type, is the noisiest, the most intrusive and the most concealed of that type. He actually apologizes for "mistakes" made by an apostle and offers to rectify such errors. And let Dr. Aked not feel flattered by the attention he is receiving. We don't fight pests by the individual member, but by the class, and the class to which he belongs is numerous and consists of ministers too "advanced" to have faith and too indolent to get out of the pulpit and work at something in which they fully believe.

Something doing every minute is the world. With the Thaw came the lightning, the Becke case is again in the distance. It would be to the interest of the Chinese republic if President Shi Kan would take a few days in South America.

Concerning the latest edition of the battle of Manila Bay, you may fire upon Admiral Dewey when you are ready.

Charges of naval frauds in Japan are that somebody has been chasing a big yen in the land of the Mikado. They never will be missed, etc.

Gov. Carranza evinces as much interest in meeting Gen. Villa as he does in meeting the two rebel leaders.

With Vic Murdoch and Senator Channing the Senatorship, Kansas is more "hot up" than at any time in the days of Carrie Nation and Mary Elizabeth.

"A platform is not a policy," says Gen. Wilson; but he stands also in definition of a platform. His views something new in regard to partition.

The officers of the United States contemplate liquidating the inroads of the parcel post on the business a loser. So much for men of Borneo who are in command of the government.

Jan. Ignace Paderewski has invested his money in a home in the village of Santa Barbara. Hereafter it will not be necessary for him to go back to Poland where he has a castle and where he wears an overcoat, shivering through the winter while clawing at the cold floor.

Samuel of the Soldiers' Fund is born too late for the Civil War, but when I heard at a mine down Colorado River that war had broken out with Spain, I hurriedly and unhesitatingly joined the ranks of the rebels.

"Patriotism is not extinct in Gen. Otis," said Gen. Otis, "and so is forgotten."

BETTER UNDERSTANDING.

Gen. Harry of the Soldiers' Fund is one of the most brilliant elements of his service to the country. He is a thrill to appear for a general understanding of the Constitution and all that it stands for.

I am jealous of the military on the Pacific coast, and I am jealous of the breasts of Gen. Gen. Otis and other heroes he has been through. The Chinese and the Japanese have been the most desperate battles, and more war of any kind than do the number of men anywhere in the world. There are more of the rebels than the soldiers and the soldiers are more numerous than the rebels. The Chinese and the Japanese have been the most numerous and the most numerous in the world.

Channing is a patriotic character who has donated a standard-bearer to the California department of the Masonic order. He has made the colors of the Masonic order a distinctive feature of his.

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## Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes for Spring Men are Ready!

Which is equivalent to announcing the complete readiness of this house to display the season's *right styles*. For the men back of Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes are the men back of whatever new lines or new colors or new fabrics may feature a season's offering.

Proud as we have been of the past showing of these famous clothes for men and young men, our gratification today is greater than ever. What seemed the impossible has been attained—Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes have been improved upon.

### SPRING SUITS show a most attractive

*variety of colors and fabrics.*

### SPRING TOPCOATS manifest strikingly the modern trend of lightness and cheerfulness.

But best of all, prices are extremely reasonable. When real quality is considered, Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes at \$20 to \$45 are the cheapest a man can buy.

We invite you to come and see why we are so enthusiastic

**Harris & Frank**  
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY  
TALKS HEART TOPICS.

Proposals She Laughed At—Why She Is Single.

NOTER UNDERSTANDING.

On Harry of the Soldiers' Home, when a widow's eloquent testimony of his service to his country, a girl's appeal for a wider, more generous interpretation of the Constitution and all that it means to the nation.

Gov. Otis' speech on the military orders is not extinct in our country," said Gen. Otis, "and service to our country is not.

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## Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theater

## MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

HERE are more than 100 happy little children at the Los Angeles Orphans' Home today—yesterday they received news that their summer cottage will be completed in May and each little tot is saying a prayer for the members of the Home Auxiliary, which is responsible for their good fortune.

Less than a year ago a number of debutantes formed the auxiliary with Miss Katherine Johnson as president and since then they have worked faithfully for the welfare of the wee ones. In June of last year a benefit dance carnival was given and with the proceeds a lot was purchased at Mountain View. Next month contributions are being sent for the cottage, which will accommodate thirty kiddies. They will be taken down in relays and the fortnight's outing promises to do much for them. Among the members of the auxiliary are Miss Juliet Boileau, Miss Daphne Darrow, Miss Katherine Ramsey, Miss Marjorie Ramsey, Miss Ruth Powell, Miss Aileen McCarthy, Miss Dorothy Greaves, Miss Marion Winston, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Louise Hunt, Miss Virginia Walsh, Miss Evangeline Duque and Miss Alice Elliott.

**Symphony Box Party.**  
Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand and her daughter, Miss Lillian Rand, both of them most earnest in their support and appreciation of the Symphony Orchestra, will entertain with a large box party Saturday evening at the Auditorium. The members of the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Juan de la Cruz, Mrs. William Robert Higgins of Denver, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Andrews, Dr. de Mey and C. de Mey, and the Hunds. An informal supper will follow the box. After Mrs. Rand and her party have offered their congratulations to Director Adolf Tandler, whose symphony is to be played at both the Saturday evening and Friday afternoon concerts.

**Miss Hamilton Complimented.**  
Miss Viola Hamilton, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hamilton, has just returned from an extensive European trip, was the company guest at an afternoon tea given by her mother, Mrs. Butler, at her home, No. 1522 St. Andrews place, recently, to which about seventy-five of the younger set were invited.

A collection of enchanting carna- tions and geraniums embellished the drawing-room, where the receiving-line stood, and in the dining-room a

yellow color motif had been fashioned from the daffodil. Mrs. Butler was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Harley Hamilton, and the guest of honor, and other unboun- gested ladies were Mrs. Edward H. Parker, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Mrs. Stanley Vise, Mrs. David Spangler, Mrs. J. F. Hall, Mrs. C. O. Butler, Mrs. J. F. Woolacott, Miss Blanche Davenport, Miss Marie Nichols, Miss Adeline Kelllog and Miss Fannie Thompson.

**Afternoon of Cards.**  
Mrs. Sicilia C. Jones of Hollywood entertained Wednesday afternoon with an auction bridge party, complimenting Mrs. J. W. Tanner of Filer, Idaho, who is her houseguest. Violet and lavender sweet peas and quantities of lavender tulle embellished the rooms given over to the games and those assisting were Mrs. K. W. Tanner, Mrs. C. McCullough, Miss Ada Dryden and Miss Josephine Dryden. Following the games of auction prizes were awarded to Mmes. Foster, Young, Wheelock, Gress, Miss Watson and Miss Miller.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the accomplished Mrs. Mrs. R. F. Field, Mrs. Warren S. Young, Mrs. M. P. Hill, Mrs. Ray Wheelock, Mrs. Edward Winterer, Mrs. F. C. Howland, Mrs. Edward Clarkquest, Mrs. J. S. Grant, Mrs. L. C. Hogan, Mrs. E. K. Isaac, Mrs. William H. Hovey, Mrs. John Evans of Pomona, Mrs. Russell Schrock, Mrs. W. T. Gillies, Mrs. Carl Schrock, Mrs. W. T. Gillies, Mrs. Harry of Santa Monica; Mrs. M. F. Van Horn, Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, Mrs. M. E. Spinks, Mrs. E. Ratliffe, Mrs. M. E. Spinks, Mrs. Andrew Spinks, Mrs. B. Fowler, Mrs. L. Foster, Mrs. W. H. Mayne, Mrs. Remondine, Mrs. Lewie Ferry, Mrs. Anna Landers, Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. G. Stevens, Mrs. F. Allen, Mrs. F. Grange, Mrs. V. Cushman, Miss Hattie Cook, Miss Harriet Watson, Miss Lucille Landers, Miss Harriett Landers, Miss Phyllis Richardson, Miss Ruth Hodge, Miss Lulu Gress, Miss William Gross, Miss Rachael Hargraves, Miss Irene Wellers and Miss Shirley Schonung.

**Theater Party.**

A smart theater party of recent date enjoyed at the Mason was that of Edgar P. Hughes of Ocean Park, who last week took his wife to a local cafe for supper. About a table bright with blossoms were seated: Mrs. Kirke, the Misses Kirke, Miss Norman, Miss Hamble and Carl Hamble, all of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Fairchild of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robson, Dr. Lyman Choate and Roy Choate.

**Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments**

**THE AUDITORIUM—** BEAUTIFUL FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS. SIXTH PUBLIC REHEARSAL AND CONCERT

**Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra**

(Seventeenth Consecutive Season) EDMUND BEEHL, Concert Master. First American Presentation of Tandler Symphony in A Minor. Today—3 o'clock: 75 cents to \$1.50. Tomorrow—2 o'clock: 75 cents to \$2.00. Seats Now Selling Auditorium Box.

J. T. Fitzgerald, Chairman Management Committee. Executive Office 947 S. Broadway.

**MASON OPERA HOUSE—** A TRIUMPH! Broadway, Bet. 1st and 2nd.

Last Two Nights. Last Matinee Saturday. Miles. Klaw & Erlanger Present the Great Play.

**MILESTONES** Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.

WEAK WEEK—MATINES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. SEATS SELLING.

**HENRIETTA CROSMAN** In "THE TONGUES OF MEN"

Nights 50c to \$2. Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1.50. Pop. Wed. Mat. 50c to \$1.

**REPUBLIC THEATER—** BERT LEVETE'S It's a Sensation

Follow the crowds to see the famous emotional dramatic star.

**Florence Stone** 10c, 15c, 20c

IN THE DARING PLAYLET OF THE ETERNAL SEX TRIANGLE, WITH THE TERRIFIC OVERWHELMING CLIMAX.

7 Other Feature Acts 7 MATES. DAILY 10:30-1:15. COME EARLY.

**EMPEROR THEATER—** The Biggest and Best Vaudeville Bill of the Year

The Big Fun Show

**A DAY AT THE CIRCUS**

Real Circus on the Stage

Matinees Every Day at 2:30 and two great big shows every night at 7:30 and 9:00.

**ORPHEUM THEATER—** The Standard of Vaudeville

AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

W. H. MURPHY EDDIE LEONARD WILLA HOLT WAKEFIELD

BLANCHE NICHOLS MABEL RUSSELL "The Minstrels" "Lady and Piano"

LEO CARRILLO HERMAN "THE DOUBLE CROSS" Comedy Melodrama

DR. CARL HERMAN GOLEMAN'S EUROPEAN NOVELTY Domesticated Animals

World's News in Motion Views.

Every Night at 8, 10:30-11:15. Boxes \$1. Matinees at 2 DAILY, 12:30-1:30. Boxes \$2.

Saturday and Sunday Matinees, Night Pictures.

**LITTLE THEATER—** South Figueroa, near Pico.

SECOND AND LAST WEEK OF JAMES MONTGOMERY'S NEW AMERICAN COMEDY.

**COME HOME, SMITH**

One Dollar for All Seats for All Performances. Matinees Tomorrow at 2:15.

**CLUNE'S BROADWAY—** Week-End Special

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL DRAMATIC PICTURE.

THE SACRIFICE OF KATHLEEN A TRAGIC TWO-PIECE

NEXT MONDAY—ANOTHER "ADVENTURE OF KATHLEEN" PICTURE.

**MILLER'S THEATER—** Another Five-Part Lubin Masterpiece.

WEIRD SIGHTS AT CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

South Pasadena—see birds that kick like mules, run like Dan Patch, swallow oranges whole and lay eggs as big as casseroles! Round trip including admission, 25¢. South Pasadena cars on Main street. Tickets at P. K. depot or at Cawston, 121 Broadway.



Mrs. Juan de la Cruz, Who will be one of the guests at a symphony box party given tomorrow evening by Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand.

## Children's Festival.

## HUMAN INSECTS HUM, WHISTLE

## ELABORATE SETTING OF WOOD-LAND AND GARDEN SCENES.

Cleverly Executed Costumes of Fireflies, Moths, Dragon-flies and Mosquitoes, Combined With Electro-Technical Effects, Add Great Novelty to Annual Whistling Concert.

## BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

While Dr. Adalbert Fenyves, the eminent entomologist, was presenting the claims of "modern methods of scientific entomologists" in a learned address before the Academy of Sciences, a few blocks away wonderful insects were disporing themselves on the stage of the Auditorium.

A grand opera audience had assembled to attend Miss Agnes Wood's annual festival of whistling. Last season roses and sunflowers whistled many cantatas; yesterday it was butterflies and fireflies.

In elaborate and beautiful settings of woodland, chimney pieces and electrical effects, the butterfly festival outstripped by far any preceding attempt.

Some sixty young women and young men formed the chorus of "gay butterflies" and the insects were piped in by Misses Sullivan, Farham, Ethel and Shirley Irvine, and quartette solos by Gladys Marsh, V. E. Stockwell, J. S. Chambers and Lucille Stockwell, including Misses Mary and Mabel Kinney, Miss Woodward and conductor, Al Shew.

Should a peach be iridescent? I leave it with the conscience of the reader. I do not leave it to the moral censors. The six peaches suggesting this during incandescence in night-glow effects have an appealing tenderness which should be trusted to the cruel censorship of those who would feel that they had a duty to perform, and who would follow it to the bitter end.

Should a shadow picture chase its prey? There are points at which a critic's conscience can be assailed.

These shadows are not perfect. It is fast that they make a moving scene. Every heart must have been touched as that infant found itself tossed from parent to parent, while a cruel kid-hopper snatched it before their hungry eyes.

There is another reason why I say a bride should take one long look before being too sure that the leaping looks good. Then, if she still persists, let her go on upon her mad orange-blossomed way, but never let her say she has not been warned.

The peach is a beauty indeed. I say this, not only in the fatal second part. He looks like lightning and that time had struck him 300 years ago and that time had healed his wounds without mending his garments. Some body had given him a specimen like that in an Arizona desert, and he exclaimed: "Can it be possible that this is a human being?" The creature arose in his tatters and with a shrill voice replied: "No, my friend, it is a woman." Wherefore, perhaps this one is from Missouri. Anyway, he is willing to show the public his peach.

They say the new show means to stay ten days. I am thinking it is more likely to be ten weeks. unless somebody buys the house over its head.

The doubtful sense swung up the heights today.

As one by one the ceremonies of night were made diaphanous with healing clay.

Of noble use and thought adjusted right;

She saw though blind, and heard though hearing not,

So had the inner of the outward taught.

And now above the sea discordant stands,

Flush in the prime of gracious womanhood,

She whom nor seas forlorn nor burning

Could halt nor temper to a lesser mood—

A miracle to mock our sluggish morn!

Who live vain lives and fret at

May all the birds in our fair southern clime

Link melody to wit for her delight,

And mix our wily winds blow at

Their softest tones to soothe her feelings.

The best we have is none too good,

I ween, For her who sees what we have never seen.

## UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for A. Alfred Farny Burns, V. S. Baker, D. Daniels, M. J. S. Fleming, W. R. Harrison, Charles J. Hills, L. C. Lamont, J. H. Lovette, Mary Moran, H. L. McAllister, Hermilio A. Orozco, P. W. Peckford, Frank P. Phillips, R. M. Pugh, James Phillips, Ambrose E. Ryan, George A. Smith, Guy Leroy Stevick and Ed Vold.

At the Post: Mrs. Oscar C. Apfel, C. F. Tavel, Fanny Burns, Richard Walsh, Tully, Mr. Louis F. Farny, Miss M. C. Head, Mrs. Douglas Groves, The Confectioners' and Bakers' Supply Co. and J. L. Kreyche.

Symphony Concert.

This afternoon the Symphony or-

## Candy Kids.

## BLAZING BUNCH OF SWEETNESS.

## Morosco Theater in Throes of Successful Attack.

## "Candy Shop's" Second Effort Better Than First.

## Prof. Clark Gives Rare Reading at Cumnock.

## BY HENRY C. WARACK.

Brides of the coming June or maybe May, I beg of you don't!

Or if you will not take the advice of a stranger and will not be ruled by reason, at least wait until you have seen the last half of "The Candy Shop," which opened in its revised version at the Morosco last night.

In the riotous scene to which I have thus delicately referred two brides scatter sunshine and happiness all over the stage.

Of course, home isn't anything that. If it was they would have to move away the business blocks to make room for more homes and the Southern Pacific would never have had room for one of its famous million-dollar passenger depots in "our midst." Brides simply could not come so high, but what the poorest man in Spottedless Town would own one before he was twenty-four hours older. He would have two reasons for starting in young.

For example, "The Candy Shop" last night in its second incarnation I was careful to check my temperament, memories of Bud Anderson, pennant aspirations for the Venice Tigers and all high brow inclinations. I wanted to set it as dispassionate and witty as little anything as James R. H. Warner or Sherwood Aldrich from their front box. They had their box and me my unprejudiced and utterly dispassionate view, and now Warner will go on addressing the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Warner and Aldrich will continue to take millions from Cripple Creek with brighter smiles than ever before. Between them they have always held the championship for long distance sailing in California and Colorado.

You may ask what they have to do with "The Candy Shop." I don't want to tell you. They are there and they laughed, and when big business sits up and takes notice I take it for granted that there is something doing.

As many other people were present as could get into the house and even body language, I think, the flood, the special features of an elaborate programme of unusual attractiveness.

**Mary Garden's Appearance.**  
As Mary Garden has telephoned her departure from New York and engaged apartments in a leading suburban hotel for her accommodation, one may be sure the rumors about her health are correct.

Miss Stalzmann-Stevens, the Wagnerian prima donna, has already found comfortable quarters at the Navarro Apartments. Howard Shelly, general press representative, Hirsch, the advance manager, are superintending the details and preparing the way for Campanini and Bernhard Ulrich, his business manager, who will arrive here Monday morning. After the opening of the first opera has arrived for the two first operas and more is expected to come.

Should a peach be iridescent? I leave it with the conscience of the reader. I do not leave it to the moral censors. The six peaches suggesting this during incandescence in night-glow effects have an appealing tenderness which should be trusted to the cruel censorship of those who would feel that they had a duty to perform, and who would follow it to the bitter end.

There is another reason why I say a bride should take one long look before being too sure that the leaping looks good. Then, if she still persists, let her go on upon her mad orange-blossomed way, but never let her say she has not been warned.

The peach is a beauty indeed. I say this, not only in the fatal second part. He looks like lightning and that time had struck him 300 years ago and that time had healed his wounds without mending his garments. Some body had given him a specimen like that in an Arizona

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1914 - 4 PAGES.

PART III

2 to 2.

## TIGERS TIE WITH BEARS.

Bill Allen Sometimes Star,  
Sometimes Not.

Montijo Pitches Fine Game  
in Pinches.

Adair Kicks in With a Long  
Home Run.

The Occidental Tigers and the California Bears fought a desperate nine-inning battle on the Baer Field yesterday afternoon. They fought until the umpire pulled them apart with darkness shrouding the diamond. The scorekeeper shuffled over his figures and found that the score stood, 3

## ED WALSH MAKES HIS DEBUT AS OUTFIELDER.

*Big Spitballer, With Double and Two Singles, Figures Prominently in White Sox Victory — Goofs Are All Rough With the Bat — Rogge, Quarders and Prough Hold Tigers to Two Hits.*

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

"GOOF!" Had any one slipped up behind Hogan last night and hissed this word in his ear, the chances are that Hap would have died of heart failure.

The Goofs are a species of ball player to be avoided by regular ball teams. Old Bill Sullivan exhibited his at Washington Park yesterday disguised as the White Sox seconds, or March Terrors. They knocked the yarn out of the ball, battered down our strong fences, fielded in August form, trotted out three strong young pitchers, who held the Tigers to two hits and beat up the Venice forces generally.

Score: Chicago, 4; Venice, 1.

LOOKING FOR "REPS."

The Goofs are recruited from Chicago, Keokuk, Pensacola, Green

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## GUNBOAT SMITH AND SAM LANGFORD ARE MATCHED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BOSTON March 5.—Joe Woodman, manager for Sam Langford, has persuaded Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, to consent to a meeting between Smith and Langford in London, June 26. Charles Cochrane, a wealthy American now in London, is to finance the event. The bout will be held in the Olympia, one of the largest arenas in Great Britain, with seating capacity of about 20,000. Some time ago Woodman suggested such a bout to Mr. Cochrane in this city and the latter at once fell in with the idea, saying that he would be willing to look after the match if Smith's consent to it could be obtained.

CARLISLE GETS ON.

Carlisle was the first man up for the Tigers. This has been a lifelong habit with him for several years now.

He drew a walk and considerable applause. Walter then showed that he

had a few points.

at the free lecture and cooking class yesterday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. in the hall of the Domestic Science, 2000 Main Street.

—Adults, 25 cents; Children, 15 cents. Box office

Entertainments—Entertainments

MAJESTIC THEATER—L ANNOUNCEMENT

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TER—

EDITION BETTER THAN EVER

MOSAIC COMPANY—FARS—WATERS

AND MASTERS OF TRAVERS

CLASSY TENNIS

AT HUNTINGTON

MCMICHAEL AND BARKER WIN

FEATURE MATCH.

Press and Hart Make Valiant Effort, but Youngsters Get Away With the Match—Miss Sutton Wins With Ease—Looks Like a Hot Schedule for Today.

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

Tennis ranking above the ordinary

opening day efforts was displayed for those who journeyed out to the Hotel Huntington for the first day's play in the invitation tournament.

A good many of the best tennis

players in the south were in action and showed just enough class to promise greater things today and tomorrow.

The only clean Tiger hit was made

by Roge by Carlisle in the third

game. The girls, however, treated our Guardsmen. This fellow learned to use his left hand in Ashland, Wis., and has yet to feel the scrape of a razor.

QUARDERS A BIRD.

He went four innings, fanned a flock of three and would have retired

hitters but for a final bling-bling by Hap.

In the eighth, Kleipfer's slow

drive past Halstein and off, and Blackburn made a belated play

on Agnew at second. Blackburn had

no choice in the matter, as there

wasn't a Goof within thirty feet of

him.

Prough pitched the wind-up inning,

and with Mayer handing his delivery,

the fans were enabled to look upon a made-in-Birmingham

battery.

The boys, however, almost stole

the show from the Tiger batters

looking squarely in the faces

and having satisfied their curiosity,

retired.

A SECOND TT CORR.

Sully also had a mighty promising

pitching by the name of Ed Walsh in left.

He looks like the outfield "Ind" of

the season. Walsh is the dandiest

little Goof imaginable. With a double

and two singles, he had much of the

White Sox hitting, almost stoic

and came to near "catching

Babe" Bortons tall fly on the top

of his head that the stands cheered wildly.

Schreiber, who last year worked in

Dobbin's, was the visitor from the

High School team, and he did

not do much damage.

The third set was an awful thing.

Hart, however, did his best to make

it a good game, but he fell down on the easy strokes. Barber and McCormick displayed some very nice

play during the afternoon.

A GRIFFIN SHINES.

Peck Griffin eliminated three young

men one by sending him into a de-

fault and the other two by an ex-

hibition of too much class, and called

a day's work. Morris and

Grobman were the visitors from his

university. Hart, however, did his best

and did not do much damage.

The fourth set was a surprise when she eliminated Miss

McCall from the running, 6-2, 6-2.

She played very steady game and

displayed some fine strokes. Miss

Lorraine Sutton triumphed through

the day's matches without getting warmed up.

Today's play promises much in the

way of excitement. The score looks

about even.

The big spitball artist, who is here with the White Sox Goofs, is shown sliding back to first with Speed McDonnell attempting to tag him out. Ed was quite a sensation on the bases yesterday.

Expected.

CORONADO NOW STATE CHAMPS.

WALLOP NINTH CAVALRY FOR THE TITLE.

to 3.

Out in the middle of the diamond,

Montijo, the young brown-skinned

twirler, pitched his way into the

hearts of the fans. Time after time

he faced critical situations that

threatened to sweep him and his team

down to defeat, but he stuck to his

team and the ball, and with his right

arm a little farther, he whipped the

ball across the plate with blinding

speed and the heavy hitting Bears

were checked on the verge of victory.

Back of him eight Occidentals played

splendid ball and no little amount of credit was given to them. The infield was like a powerful

dike, in which the California dikes could find no leak.

But for one little slip on the part

of hard-working Bill Allen, the Tigers

would have won. It was in the first

of the seventh when Dodson smashed

the ball on the fly. It was an

impossible chance, and the ball hit

the ground, tearing through him,

while Dodson raced around to third,

scoring a moment later on Ruble's

single.

It was a great game and the tie

score showed the relative merits of

the two teams. On hitting the Bear

faded the Tiger stripes. But the

Felines showed the fielding class.

TIGERS GET TWO.

Bill Allen blazed his way to Oxy's

first hit, when he sliced a triple to

deep right in the second.

Johnson emulated his teammate with

a double, and the two scored.

Allen, a little too anxious, rushed in and tried to

take the ball on the fly. It was an

impossible chance, and the ball hit

the ground, tearing through him,

while Dodson raced around to third,

scoring a moment later on Ruble's

single.

It was a great game and the tie

score showed the relative merits of

the two teams. On hitting the Bear

faded the Tiger stripes. But the

Felines showed the fielding class.

Oxy's two-run lead lasted something

like two minutes. Montijo was as

glad as he could be to reckon that he felt kind towards all



## Director

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March 1914.

Up and Down Broadway.

BIG GEEZERS  
AT GINK FEED.But Story Will Have to Be  
Held Over.Censorship Board at Odds  
Over Picture.Helen Keller Arrives for  
Lecture Tonight.BY GARDNER BRADFORD.  
I give fair warning of a brief column for the simple reason that yesterday I went to the big doings of the Ginks, and when one does that, work, for the time being becomes a task and not a pleasure.

Tomorrow, maybe, when the Ginks get out of my system, I will tell you about the doings, for some of the best-known live wires in Los Angeles were there, and we sure did make some noise on the way out to Maier's.

For the time being I will content myself with remarking that I sat between Lincoln Beachey and Bud Rose. Right across the table was Eddie Fuhr, who won the Vanderbilts, and right next to the Mayor of Detroit. At the end of the table was Barney Oldfield, with the inevitable cigar. So, you see, it was a name party. Glenn Martin was there with Beachey.

Speaking of parties, it looks as if Quinn is getting into one. He is the chap that has the white-slave pictures, and, I understand, the board of censors, or at least, part of them, are trying to have the film condemned.

It report is true, it is the men who want to stop the films and the women who want to let them stay, so maybe Quinn will inaugurate tea parties.

You never can tell.

I believe this morning they are going to try out the big tank at the Hippodrome, as Dr. Carver's diving horses are now in town, and also the stars and stars in America, except the New York Hippodrome, and everyone is wondering what sort of a splash it will make when one of the horses makes a full-fledged dive into it.

You can bet I will be on hand to see Helen Keller tonight.

I used to know her pretty well in the East, and she is one of the most fascinating people in the world to watch. Most of her words are simple and feelings which she has in absolute mirror of every impression she receives. If Helen Keller could see, and talk, she would make the most wonderful actress who ever lived.

As it is, even though her voice is absolutely without modulation—remember, she has never heard the sound of it, and can only guess at the effects from the vibrations in her throat, she has a wonderful method which holds thousands spellbound, even when, as is frequently the case, she cannot be heard.

She got in town yesterday, by the way, and was obviously tickled to death to be in Los Angeles. Right away she wanted to go down to the beach "so she could splash in the Pacific."

Cheer up, the Majestic will not be at the mercy of the movies for long. I got a letter yesterday from Al Johnson telling me he was on his way in "The Honeymoon Express."

Eddie Carpenter, who wrote "The Tongues of Men" for Henrietta Crossman, is an ordinary newspaper man, and works at it, but he has had several successes, but thinks it is a lucky start to stick onto a salary, too, even though, in the face of his royalties, it is only pin money.

Winfield Bryson, who recently dropped out of "How I've Do" was up in Mark Ellis's office when I dropped in and told me she had a signed contract with Morosco for a season in stock. She expects to appear in the show which follows Miss's Romance."

FAMOUS TROTTER  
FANTASY IS DEAD.BY A. P. DAY WIRE.  
LEXINGTON (Ky.) March 5.—Fantasy by Chimes, 2:06, famous trotting mare, and the holder of many world records, during her racing career, died today at the farm of her owner, J. R. McGowan, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

She was the first three-year-old to beat 2:10 and when four years old made a record of 2:08. Her three-year-old record stood for four years and was displaced here in 1907 by General White. Her four-year-old record stood for sixteen years until lowered by Joan in 1910.

SAN FERNANDO TO  
STAGE TRACK MEET

About the biggest thing in the way of track meets in the high school ranks for this season, will be held at San Fernando, Saturday afternoon. This is the fourth annual invitational track and field meet held by the San Fernando High School. Every year this meet has been growing until it is now one of the biggest high school meets of the year outside of the Southern California meets.

Some one hundred and twenty-eight men from sixteen high schools have already sent in their names and this list includes some of the best men in the south. Anaheim, Antelope Valley, Bellflower, Glendale, Harvard Military, Hemet, Monrovia, Orange, Oxnard, San Fernando, Santa Paula, South Pasadena and Ventura high schools have entered teams or met in practically all the events.

The meet will start at 1 p.m., be preceded by a cafeteria dinner in the Industrial Arts building.

The German army officers are going in for athletics stronger than ever. The Olympic fever in 1912 in Berlin is responsible for the introduction of the great sport in the fighting forces of Emperor William. Prince Friedrich Karl von Prusen, a nephew of the Kaiser, is one of the best long-distance runners in Germany. Alvin Krause, chief coach of the German athletes, has taken the young men in hand and expects to have him compete in the big games.

Henrietta Crossman.  
In "The Tongues of Men," which comes to the Mason next week.

Proven by Experience.

LOVE SCENE MAKES OR  
MARS PLAY, SAYS STAR.

IT HERE is no single feature of thing that should be taken to heart. When they represent certain characters and certain phases in lives shown behind the footlights, they are themselves creating and forming pictures that the slightest hint of rotundity will render incongruous. The idea of immediate love can easily be conveyed to an audience by the expression of the eyes and the lines about the mouth as well as by any amount of misplaced energy.

Shakespeare says that up the world loves to love, and a little book was published called "How Men Propose," which ran through many editions. Everyone enjoys love making.

An audience takes delight in the playwright's conception of the fact, and the actress' interpretation. An invariable interest is taken in the ten-

derful, delicate and spiritual blend of love and hate in a natural fashion.

In many dramas now in vogue the dramatist has not attempted to portray the attraction of his heroines, but he relies for his effect upon the keen perceptions and quick appreciation of American audiences, and lets them all in the picture of which his hints have been shadowy outlines.

The stage loves of today sets according to the diameter of their personalty, and if that individual reaches a certain sympathy or suggestion with the actress with whom he acts the strongest scenes, imagination comes into play, and the result is a good show.

I think that few people realize that the men and women who have chosen the stage seriously as their profession give due consideration to every-

Sanguine.

AGE HENS HOPE  
TO BEAT BEARS.

(Continued from First Page.)

man on first in the ninth, but Montille was master of the situation, striking Adair and causing Rubke to pop up a fly to Allen, ending a great game.

The score:

CALIFORNIA								
Faces, 1	A. R. B. R. S. P. O. A. E.							
McDonald, 18	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 28	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Glasgow, 28	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Forster, 28	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Street, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

The score:

DECORIAL								
Faces, 1	A. R. B. R. S. P. O. A. E.							
McDonald, 18	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 28	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glasgow, 28	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Forster, 28	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Street, 2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

The score:

CHICAGO								
Faces, 1	A. R. B. R. S. P. O. A. E.							
McDonald, 18	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 28	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glasgow, 28	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Forster, 28	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Street, 2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

The score:

SUMMARY								
Faces	A. R. B. R. S. P. O. A. E.							
McDonald, 18	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 28	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Glasgow, 28	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Forster, 28	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Street, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

The score:

VERDE								
Faces, 1	A. R. B. R. S. P. O. A. E.							
McDonald, 18	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 28	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glasgow, 28	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Forster, 28	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Street, 2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

The score:

SCORE BY INNINGS								
Chicago	McDonald, 18	Young, 28	Glasgow, 28	Forster, 28	Street, 2	McDonald, 18	Young, 28	Glasgow, 28



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Camp Clark  
It Was  
ones  
t!

"Joneses" were the little fel-  
light holding on to their cash  
about the lull in business that  
to an end. It was the re-  
the little corporations to se-  
selves, from their money that  
the disquieting talk, all of  
Speakers of the House of  
Clark to write a very inter-  
on the result of the new  
money laws.

Ever Cry for the  
Moon?

at the uncouth multi-million-  
aires in the second instalment  
of *McCulcheon's newest,*  
"THE PRINCE OF  
RK". It's a cry for a social  
shape of a prince whom he  
son-in-law. The instalment  
is with brightness and pro-  
mises and endless amusement

## d of the Contest

By Robert Barr.

Reviewed by J. N. Marchand.

of our readers have made  
enjoyment of these Lord  
ries that we feel the last of  
is published in this number,  
ed with regret. "The End  
" is a fitting climax to these  
ures. It hangs on a Wild  
ale punctuated with pistols  
et, and the other happenings  
st of them all.

Confessions of a  
ington Lobbyist  
ight in a Crooked Game.

like fiction, these further  
of a "Lobbyist" will be read  
d. It grips from the outset  
behind the scenes of the big  
ne in Washington.

## ring Night

By Bliss Carman.

few real poets in America  
the greatest of them is Bliss  
his idyllic poem brings a  
warmth and freshness and  
of Spring.

Design is, without ex-  
genuine work of art. Penhyn  
is no introduction but never  
painted so piquant and ap-  
peals is reproduced on the next  
National Sunday Magazine  
Magazine Section.) It's

which will appear in *The  
day Magazine* (Semi-  
magazine Section) with the  
of

Los Angeles  
mes  
March 22nd

our newsdealer today on  
e office. You may miss it

in the season's popular colors  
and upon certain shades, and  
the interpretation

the trial.

the trial.</









